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Dear Members of The Belgian Researchers:

We wish to welcome our new members, they are:

49 Margarita Delbrook Villa, 1243 Diana Lane, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93103  
50 Dorothy Lutomski, 421 S. Michigan, De Pere, Wisc. 54115

Names added to our files:

50 BINON, 1809, Longchamps, NR.  
50 CUYLS or TUYLS,  
49 DELBROOK/DELBROUQUE, 1871 Charleroi, Ht. Emigrated Kentucky and California  
50 DEVROY, 1840, Oud Heverlee, BT  
50 DURIEUX, 1770? Crehen?, LG.  
23 ESTIENNE, 1680? Liernu ? NR  
50 HAFSENDONCK, 1809, Oud Heverlee, BT.  
09 HEITTING, 1780? Habergy, LX.  
50 LIBOTTE, 1798, Crehen, LG.  
50 LURQUIN, Blanden, BT  
50 MALLIET, 1776? Oud Heverlee, BT.  
50 MAURCOT/MAURIAUD, 1750? St. Denis, NR.  
28 MASSON, 1730? Lens St. Servais, LG.  
50 MILQUET, 1824, Thisnes, LG.  
50 NAMUR, 1760? Longchamps ? NR.  
50 NYS, 1780? Blanden, BT  
50 QUATSOUS/QUATRESOUS, 1805, Oud Heverlee, BT.  
23 SIMON, 1710 ? Liernu ? NR.  
49 SQUIFFLET, 1870, Brussels, BT.  
50 VANHOOF, 1780? Oud Heverlee, BT.  
50 WILNET, 1760? Crehen, LG.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please note that James O. Desreumaux has moved to Apt. C-4, 456 Eldon Drive, Corpus Christi, Tx. 78412.

From our members:

Marguerite Christopherson writes that her Wambeke ancestor came from Belgium along with his 3 brothers in the early 1900's; they have many descendants; every 2 years the Wambeke family holds a reunion, last year it was her father's descendants turn to host the reunion which was held in Laurel, Montana - 200 people attended! Another reunion is planned for this year because some relatives are coming from Belgium. Marguerite was in Belgium in 1969 and thoroughly enjoyed the people and the country where she found the "hospitality tremendous". During her vacation from her school teaching job, Marguerite enjoys gardening, painting, remodeling her house, taking courses and of course she loves to take care of her grand children.

The article about the town of Geel (AN) was sent by Marguerite. (See next page).

## Economy threatens town that tended mentally ill

GEEL, Belgium (UPI) — For more than 700 years, this small town in northern Belgium has provided a collective home for the mentally ill and retarded.

It was offering humane treatment before psychiatry was even dreamt of and when theologians were debating whether women had souls.

Now Geel's still-unique tradition of civic concern is threatened by lack of money and political interest — just when this kind of "anti-psychiatry" is attracting interest in the United States and elsewhere.

Of the 1,300 mental patients registered in and around Geel, more than 1,000 live in local homes as paying houseguests for indefinite periods, indeed, sometimes for their entire lives.

But the number of patients housed by families is dropping fast.

Before World War II, nearly 4,000 patients lived in Geel, many of them working as cheap labor on the small farms dotting the region. There were so many, in fact, that it used to be said that the whole of Geel was half mad and half was completely mad.

"The importance of Geel lies not only in the fact that patients are lodged in ordinary homes and are allowed to share ordinary lives, but also in the town's totally supportive nature," said Psychiatrist Jean Roosens, a professor at Louvain Catholic University, who has written a book about Geel.

The book, "Mental Patients In Town Life," is to be published in English at the end of 1979.

By "totally supportive," Roosens means that over the centuries, Geel has learned how to deal with mental distress. The ethics of the town forbid poking fun at patients or referring to them as "nutcases" or similar epithets, Roosens said.

This gives patients a sense of security, as they go to shops and cafés, run errands for neighbors, do odd-jobs and take part in local cultural and sports activities.

At the same time, Roosens said, as he patients rub shoulders with "normal" people, they learn what kind of behavior is expected of them — something that would not be the case if they only mingled with other patients in a traditional mental hospital.

The peculiar status of Geel has its roots in the legend of St. Dymphna, the patroness of deonians. The legend says Dymphna was an Irish princess, who fled to Geel to escape the attentions of her incestuous father and was beheaded by him here.

In the middle ages, when madness was equated with possession by demons, people flocked to Geel for a cure which started with a novena in the local church. Dymphna has since been scratched off the Catholic calendar of saints. But Geel's system of family care was given legal status in the last century. Brussels closed its own mental asylum and sent more than 100 patients to Geel.

A central psychiatric hospital was built in 1862 and exists, greatly expanded, today.

Long-term patients are first assessed at the hospital, then sent to a foster family if it is thought this would help their treatment and presents no danger.

The hospital sends nurses and social workers to keep an eye on the patients, and provides supporting facilities. Patients too ill, old or intractable to be lodged with a family are housed in open or closed sections at the hospital.

Boarders who get too restless or who misbehave usually are warned, "be careful, or we'll have you locked up in the hospital," Roosens said. "One thing is quite clear. The patients all want to stay with their foster families."

According to Roosens and other experts, the low level of economic support given the foster families is threatening Geel's unique system. A subsidy of about \$3.60 a day is paid for each patient. This has to cover food and board.

From Madeleine Hanson, we received some ash from Mount St. Helens.....it's a very fine powder, very interesting to those of us who didn't have to battle with it. But Mount St. Helens and the mess its eruption created in Spokane are not going to stop Madeleine from working on her family tree.

Denise Thibault will not be able to attend the World Conference on Records this August, her husband Leonard was ill, he is recovering nicely but travelling for such distance is out for now.

Denise was very happy to receive a prompt reply to her form-letter from the town hall of Braine-L'Alleud, BT. Denise received from them the marriage record of Lambert DAYE and Marie-Therese PITERHONS, and the christening records of this couple. So it appears that Braine-L'Alleud town hall has kept the church records of that area.

From Gail Bice a heart warming story: Her ancestors, the Gaillards came from Herbeumont, LX. Belgium, they married into the Farey from France, (Chamesol). Pierre Inghels had sent her the name of a Georges Gaillard residing in Herbeumont found in the telephone directory for the Province of Luxembourg. Using the Letter-Pedigree Chart, Gail wrote to Georges Gaillard, while waiting for an answer she found where the village of Chamesol was located in France, and using again the form letter but without a name or an address to send it to, she simply addressed her letter to: Famille Farey, Village Chamesol, Doubs, France. Three weeks later she received

a reply from Yves Farey, a great grandson of her great-grandfather's brother !!! He says that he will be happy to look up additional informations for her. Isn't that terrific ? But wait, that's not all ! soon after receiving a reply from her French relative, Gail received a reply from her Belgian relative, Georges Gaillard is 83 years old and the only one by the name of Gaillard left in Herbeumont, he really wants to help too and he has a friend in Arlon who will look up the information requested. Of course Gail is elated by all this, she writes: " I really am grateful for The Belgian Researchers. Without this organization I would still be stumped. I am truly grateful for the unselfish way Pierre Inghels helps all of us. He is certainly a big asset to The Belgian Researchers".

There was a P.S. to Gail's letter, it said: "I'll be enrolling in French classes soon !". Bonne Chance Gail !

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From Clement DeRoo we received a list of Belgian Immigrants extracted from a passenger list, (see page 4 and 5). Clement and Mrs. DeRoo just returned from their annual trip north which included a visit to Nova Scotia. Mrs. DeRoo has ancestors (Scottish) who migrated therein the early 1800's. The following is a quotation from Clement's letter:

" We got the distinct impression during this trip that more and more local government offices are pulling old and dusty storage boxes out of attics and other places because of the increased interest in old records. For example, in Pictou County, N.S. an 1851 Census of that county was found which no one knew existed. It is now being prepared for microfilming and should be available in the near future. In the same vein, the city of Providence, R.I., found an 1855 Census which no one knew existed. Only two Wards of the City have been found so far but the members of the new City Archives Office feel sure that the other Wards will be found as other boxes are opened.

During our travels, I acquired a gazeteer of place names and features in Belgium. Entries include standard names approved by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names and unapproved variant names, the latter cross-referenced to the standard names. Locations are expressed in terms of Province and by latitude and longitude to the nearest minute. One of the best elements of this gazeteer is that it included the names of Polders, farms, and other small features as well as populated towns and administrative divisions. I will be happy to search the gazeteer for anyone having difficulty in locating a place in Belgium."

Clement will be attending the World Conference on Records. Best wishes to him and his wife for a most pleasant and informative trip.

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Henry Verslype reports that this past spring he supplied Pierre Inghels with a phone book of his area listing the highest percentage of Belgians in any area of the U.S. Mostly Flemings. Pierre in return sent some Xerox copies of pages of Belgian phone books listing Verslypes. Henry sent out some Form-letter/Pedigree chart and so far had a 50 % response. Needless to say Henry is very happy about that. The following is a quotation from Henry's letter: " A little background, we have been active for over 20 years on the folk dance and couple dance activity which has over the year seen a part of square dancing in which we also participate. Last fall, a Belgian couple was sent on a tour of the U.S. by the Ministry of Culture of Belgium to visit the large settlements of Belgians and teach them Belgian folk dances, hoping that some would be interested and take up as hobby. They were housed with a neighbor who is an officer

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SOME BELGIAN IMMIGRANTS EXTRACTED FROM PASSENGER LISTS

While searching passenger lists at the National Archives I extracted the names of some Belgians who entered the U.S. through the Port of New York. The list does not necessarily reflect all of the Belgians on any particular ship nor for any period of time, but a sampling selected by reason of legibility and time available. Information on each individual is shown in the following format: last name, first name, age, occupation, destination. A question mark after any item means that it was illegible. A dash (-) means no entry was made on the passenger list for that item.

SS RHYNLAND, Antwerp, Arr. NY 2 Sept 1880

HAJNOT, Desire	32	Stone Cutter	-
DE MAYER, Felice	27	-	-
HAUNOT, Char.	6	-	-
" , Leon	4	-	-
" , Constant	2	-	-
" , Desire	7/12	-	-
" , Emile	30	Stone Cutter	-
ZONE, Leon	19	Farmer	-
FAHRNI, Christ	58	Cooper	-
LANGLEY, Mrs. Zulma	28	-	-
" , Miss Adolphine	14	-	-
VAN HIRDE, Achille	27	Merchant	-

SS NEDERLAND, Antwerp, Arr. NY 18 Sept 1880

DESIN, Alexis	52	-	-
VAN DEN ABELE, Karel	60	Farmer	-
" , Melanie	53	-	-
" , Louis	18	-	-
" , Aloise	11	-	-
" , Louise	19	-	-
" , Emilie	13	-	-
DE SMYTER?, Baptiste	53	Farmer	-
" , Virginie	38	-	-
" , Leonie	16	-	-
" , Emilie	11	-	-
" , Romanie	10	-	-
" , Jules	9	-	-
" , Pharaillde	7	-	-
" , Cysille?	5	-	-
" , Henry	3	-	-
" , Rommain?	3	-	-
" , Eugenie	3	-	-
" , Infant	3/12	(female)	-
" , Francois	35	Farmer	-

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DERDAELE, Peter Joh.	52	Labourer	-
" , Virginie	30	-	-
" , Causille?	4	-	-
" , Lydie	3	-	-
" , ?	3	(female)	-
" , Felicie	6/12	-	-
FRANCK, Pierre	45	Mechanic	-
SYLRAIN?, Spingers	38	Glassblower	-
DANDROY?, Louis	38	"	-
BERGER, Lion	24	"	-
ANDRE, Alex	23	"	-
CYLOT, Achille	22	"	-
GUIGNET, Charles	23	"	-
STUNHAIN?, Chas.	48	"	-
BENGER, Nio?	28	"	-
HUISINGE?, J.D.	48	-	-
HOUZE, Lucas	40	Glassblower	-

SS BELGENLAND, Antwerp, Arr. NY 27 May 1881

DEMOND, August	22	Weaver	-
" , Hermine	25	-	-
" , Wilhelm	2	-	-
" , Infant	3/12	(male)	-
WEIVERT, Michael	36	Farmer	-
RACH, Johann	23	"	-
BASTING, Nicolas	43	"	-
DAUWELS, Charles	37	"	-
DE COSTEN, Louis	26	"	-
BARDINE, Louis	60	-	-
DANHIEUR, J.	45	-	-
VAN MALDERN, Pierre	26	Miller	-
FAYOLLE, Mrs.	?	-	-
" , Miss Sophie	10	-	-
BOLD, Clementine	?	-	-
MARLIES, Camille	?	-	-

SS WAESLAND, Antwerp, Arr. NY 5 Aug 1881

SCHRAMM, Eugenie	30	Wid?	Republic, Mich. (From Knoeke)
" , Rosalie	7	-	"
" , Franciscus?	4	-	"
" , Maria	3	-	"
" , Johannes	9/12	-	"
VAM DE (P)ITHE?, Francs	52	Lab.	"

SS RHYNLAND, Antwerp, Arr. NY 14 Aug 1891

DE PAEPE, Bruno	27	-	(From: Zomerghem)
VAN DER BECKE, Orny?	29	-	(From: Lootenhulle)

SS NOORLAND, Antwerp, Arr. NY 27 Aug 1891

VARE/VASE?, Maximiliane?	35	Wife	Green Bay, Wisc.
" , Leon	9	-	"
" , Julia	7	-	"
" , Alfred	4	-	"
" , Mary	3	-	"
DANDROY, Pierre	28	Laborer	Jeanette, Pa.
" , Mm?	18	Wife	"
" , Pierre	Infant	(male)	"
BENOIT, Eugene	44	Miner	Butler, Pa.
CLOSSET, Anaise	43	Wife	"
BENOIT, Ester	20	Servant	"
" , Felix	16	Child	"
" , Joseph	11	Child	"
" , Marie	9	Child	"
KURTZ, Jean	40	Labourer	Jeanette, Pa.
RENARD, Charles	43	"	Crested Butte, Col?
KURTS, Emile	20	"	Jeanette, pa.

Henry Verslype, cont. from p. 3.

of the local Belgian society (Flemish) the "Broederenkring". He knew we danced so asked us to help with the demonstration, we quickly learned a few steps and were able to help. What surprised me was the similarity of the steps and figures in the Belgian folk dances to our traditional square and couple dances which we have been doing for years. The next day we showed them some of our couple dances and were able to teach them in a very short order. They were as impressed with the similarity as we were, and asked for books and records and instructions, which we were able to supply. They visit Detroit, Mishawaka, Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Antonio. All of which have active Belgian clubs and high Belgian totals". Henry received from the Belgian couple a book "Flemish Dances" written in English and a tape of the music to which these dances are done. "A nice addition to my large dances memorabilia and also to my Belgian library"

Mary Barry is successful with her genealogical research done on behalf of her husband and also with her own research, there are a few problems here and there but that wouldn't stop someone who is brave enough to try recipes which once in a while appear in Belgian Laces..... she mentions that one of her husband's French Canadian lines goes back to Charlemagne; to our knowledge, only another member of The Belgian Researchers, Margot Hykes, counts Charlemagne among her ancestors.

We don't want to derive from the subject of Belgian Genealogical Research, but since we were just talking about Canada and that many of you have ancestors from that country, perhaps we should mention that the census records, including the 1881 census of Canada are available on interlibrary loans thru your local public libraries.

## A NOSTALGIC PILGRIMAGE TO BELGIUM.....

My trip to Belgium last May was something I had wanted to do for a long time. It took a year of planning, as I would be staying with relatives that I had corresponded with, but had never met. They do not speak English and, altho I can read and write it, I took night classes for numbers, dates, short conversational phrases, etc. Knowing French, even in a limited way, is helpful in the smaller towns. I could not usually understand much of their French, but I could make my wants understood.

Belgium is a beautiful little country, one third the size of Wisconsin. The highways are super, the rest of the roads are cobblestone. Walking down those cobblestone streets and looking at the countryside, I could see my ancestors going about their business and raising their families. I saw the old Binon home in Truex-de-Frenes, another in Emines. It just brought a lump to my throat. Bastogne, the memorial to the U. S. Army, is not to be missed. In Brugges, the Church of Our Lady has a Michaelangelo statue that is breathtaking. In Brussels, the Maria Loix store had the most beautiful lace of any that I saw anywhere. The Church of Sts. Peter & Paul in Ostende is a block square and you have never seen anything like it. In Blanden, the Lurquins gathered around when they found out we were from the U.S., and were so interested in the fact that my grandfather had been born in their little town.

Most memorable was the Provincial Archives in Namur, a fabulous place. For those who have never been there and may be planning to go, there are a few tips I found helpful from others who had already been there: they are closed from 12:00 noon to 2:30 PM every day; they have cards to fill out for every book you want to copy-which takes time; the index shows which book to ask for; and try to have some idea of which parish or town you would want the index for. They also have a book of every name indexed with numbers showing which town or parish to look for. I found a whole list of numbers after the name Binon, copied it and took it along, as time was running out. The list in the Belgian Laces starting with #14, shows which community write to for these parishes. One last tip--the Belgian people write their one like ~~our~~ seven and their seven is thus-7. 1230 would look like 7230.

I was lucky and found one generation back from what I had--a marriage record of 1730; also a birth record of 1784 which we knew but did not have the document for it. Some records are in French, others in Latin or Dutch (the Flemish ones).

I have a memory of a people so kind and gracious that they made the trip an unforgettable one.

Dorothy Beno Lutomski  
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De Pere, WI 54115

Dorothy is one of the past presidents of Ray Area Genealogical Society and a cousin on both her mother and father sides of Mary Ann Defnet.

From Loretta Demant, the lady with the bionic fingers.....by-the-way,  
her ancestors the Dellisses came from Maleves-Sainte-Marie-Wastinnes, BT.

1895 ATLAS OF KEWAUNEE COUNTY WISCONSIN

Luxemburg Township

(Twp. 24 North, Range 23 East)

\* denotes approximate acreage

NAME	SECTION	ACRES
Adams, E.	6	40 *
Adams, G.	5	60
Adams, J.	5	20
Adams, J.	9	30
Arendt, D.	14	40
Arendt, J.	10	40
Arendt, J.	15	70
Arendt, M.	15	80
Arendt, M.P. & D.	11	40
Arendt, P.	15	130
Arendt, P.P.	15	40
Ashenbrener, C.	28	80
Auree, H.	8	40 *
Auree, H.	9	60
B., F.	21	10
Barley, J.	17	20
Barley, J.	17	20
Bartrand, G.	4	40 *
Bartrand, G.	4	40
Baye, F.	4	40
Baye, L.	4	40
Beirl, M.	28	40
Bentz, A.	34	40
Bertrand, L.	18	80 *
Bohman, A.	13	80
Bohman, A.	13	180
Boncher, L.	2	40
Bongean, F.	6	80
Bontiaux, Jos.	1	40
Borey, J.	16	30
Bower, J.	28	80
Boyle, G.	32	40
Boyle, G.	33	80
Brail, J.	27	60
Breda, J.F.	8	60
Bredl, A.	5	41.34
Bredl, J.	5	20
Bredl, J.	6	20
Bredl, M.	4	40
Bucktin, S.	19	10
Bunker, A.	36	40
Bunker, N.	25	40
Bunker, W. & H.	25	120
Cesar, S.	8	60
Cherny, M.	31	60
Colle, C.A.	22	80
Colle, D.	22	80

From Joan Siegert we receive the History of Ronse by Guy Gadeyne, State Archivist at Ronse.

Among many interesting events it shows that Ronse even in prehistoric times was part of the earliest industrial societies in Europe. By the 15th century Ronse was sharing in the prosperity of the Flemish cloth industry and had obtained many privileges and taxes exemptions; the next few centuries were less kind to Ronse; fires, wars declined of the cloth industry combined to make life miserable for the people. Anyone with less courage would have given-up but not the citizens of Ronse who intensified their agricultural took advantage of the industrial revolution and adapted quickly to progress and better ways to process cotton, wool, linen, making live prosperous again.

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The Inshels are grandparents again, this time of a little girl named Nicole. Congratulate Pierre sends us the address of a grain merchant where we can buy all sorts of European seeds. The address is: J.A. Demonchaux Co.

827 North Kansas  
Topeka, Kansas 66608

Pierre received a lot of documentation about the cities of Quevy-le-Petit and Quevy-le-Grand, HT, covering about 300 years of history and including copies of records, printed material and one hundred hand written pages. The sender of that documentation was himself so interested by these researches that he forwent money for his work and

Cravillion, C.	8	80 *	charged Pierre only for the
Cravillion, A.	8	40 *	mailing cost. Such
Cravillion, C.	9	40	generosity is really
Cravillion, C.	9	40	touching, but it's befitting
Cravillion, E.	9	40	that Pierre who is so
Crenzier, J.B.	3	60	willing to help others is
Crenzier, J.B.	4	40	the recipient of it. He feels
Crenzier, J.B.	9	40	that this documentation will
			be a big asset in
Dahrt, P.	6	20 *	researching his Waucquez
Dahrt, P.	7	20 *	ancestors.
Dandeaux, S.	19	80	A little message for Flora
Daul, C.	27	40	Dunn: <u>Pierre found 7</u>
Daul, C.	33	40	<u>Canet and Dupriez</u> in Mohs,
Daul, C.	34	80	Boussu, Meswin and Wasmes,
Daul, C.	34	40	all in the same region as
Daul, J.	33	80	Villerot.
Daul, L.	34	40	-----
Daul, Mrs. A.	21	200	
Daul, N.	21	80	Thanks to all for your
Daul, W.	34	40	support, your nice comments
Dax, A.	26	80	about our organization, and
Debois, L.	8	80 *	your contributions to
Debrand, D.	6	40	this issue of Belgian Laces.
Debreaux, Geo.	6	80 *	
Dechamp, J.	6	40 *	-----
Decker, E.	11	80	
Decker, E.	12	40	The enclosed little pamphlet
Decker, E.	25	40	is all that could be
Decorps, T.	7	40	obtained from the Belgia
Delain, J.	1	40 *	National Tourist Office
Delarwell, M.	17	20	in N.Y. about the 150th
Delarwell, M.	17	40	anniversary of Belgium's
Delarwell, W.	19	50 *	independence.
Dorner, Geo.	32	100	-----
Dorner, J.	32	80	
Dosite, C.	23	80	
Draye, P.	4	90.80	Early Reminder: Holidays
Drury, T.	13	100	Greetings in Belgium are
Drury, T.	24	80	sent for New Year, if you
Duchan, J.	16	40	have correspondents in that
Dupont, C.	5	80 *	country, be sure to sent
			him/her/them your good
Ennis, John	24	120	wishes, <u>it's important</u> !
Estel, J.	29	80	-----
Etinne, P.	4	120	
Everard, A.	8	30	
Everard, A.	8	30	
			At the end of June and in
Filz, Jos.	28	160	collaboration with the
Fisher, H.	35	80	Belgian Television
Fountain, B.	31	80	Network; PBS presented
Frisque, C.	3	60 *	2hrs. of Belgian Television
Frisque, D.	4	80	Programs. It could have been
Frisque, P.	3	80 *	better...
Frisque, P.	3	60	-----
Frisque, P.J.	4	40	
Frix, P.J.	18	40	Our best wishes to the
Frix, P.J.	18	20	members of the Peninsula
			Belgian American Club who
			will be going to Belgium
			very soon, for a happy
			vacation.



Gauthier, C.	18	20
Gauthier, C.	19	40
Gengler, N.	14	80
Gillis, G.	4	20
Gillis, J.	9	40
Glaser, J.	32	60
Godsoul, V.	2	40 *
Gosin, F.X.	17	30
Gosin, J.B.	17	80
Graider, C.	10	40
Gresset, A.	31	20
Grimmer, G.	15	40
Gruder, C.	10	40
Haevers, F.	6	60
Haevers, F.	6	40
Haevers, F.	9	40
Hagerty, W.	3	60
Hagerty, W.	3	120
Hain, B.	35	80
Hain, M.	34	70
Hain, M.	35	80
Haloin, ?	2	40
Hanguet, P.	1	40 *
Hanneman, C.	11	40
Hanneman, W.	2	80
Hartinger, J.	16	40
Hauser, F.	33	40
Hein, B.	34	40
Hendricks, J.	9	60
Hermans, J.B.	6	60
Hofferman, C.	11	80
Hoffman, A.	24	80
Hoffman, Anna	2	80
Hoffman Est., A.	11	80
Hoffman, P.	12	40
Hoffman, P.	14	40
Horey, ?	17	40
Hory, J.	17	40
Host, E.	7	40
Host, L.	6	20 *
Jadin, A.	7	40
Jadin, A.	8	140
Jadin, J.	6	20
Jadin, J.	7	80
Jadin, J.M.	8	20
Jague, E.	17	40
Jague, E.	20	40
Jague, J.	17	80
Jahnke, F.	12	40
Jahnke, W.	13	40
Jahnke, W.	13	40
Jandrian, J.	18	60
Jandrian, X.	2	40 *
Jonet, ?	5	60 *

This beautiful design was done by Denise Thirion, it would be nice to have it on some of The Belgian Researchers stationary. Or is it to show off for our little and humble organization?



Belgium's crest.

Denise Thirion is a gun engraver.

We would need a motto, keeping in mind that Belgium's is: Unity makes Might.

Any suggestions?

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Gulirsch	Arlon	Hautrage	St.-Gislain	Hever	Boortmeerbeek
Gulke z./v. Goë		Havay	Quény	Heverlee	Leuven
Gullegem	Wewelgem	Havelange	Havelange	Hévillers	Mont-Saint-Guibert
<b>H</b>		Havannes	Tournai		
Haacht	Haacht	Havré	Mons	Heyd	Durbuy
Haaltert	Haaltert	Hechtel	Hechtel-Eksel	Hillegem	Herzele
Haasdonk	Beveren	Heer	Hechtel-Eksel	Hingene	Bornem
Haasrode	Oud-Heverlee	Heers	Hastiëre	Hingeon	Fernelmont
	Habay	Heestert	Heers	Hives	La Roche-en-Ardenne
Habay-la-Neuve	Habay	Heffen	Zwevegem	Hoboken *	Antwerpen
Habay-la-Vieille	Habay	Heikruls	Mechelen	Hodeige	Ramcourt
Habergy	Messancy	Heindonk	Pepingen	Hodister	Rendeux
Haccourt	Oupeye	Heinsch	Willebroek	Hody	Anthisnes
Hachy	Habay et Arlon	Heist-o/d-Berg	Arlon	Hoegaarden	Hoegaarden
Hacquengies	Frasnes-lez-Anvaing	Hekelgem	Heist-o/d-Berg	Hoel z./v. Huy	
		Heks	Hekelgem	Hoeilaart	Hoeilaart
Hallot	Ohey	Helchin v./z.	Heers	Hoelbeek	Bilzen
Haine-Saint-Paul	La Louvière	Helkijn		Hoeleneden	Kortenaken
Haine-St-Pierre	La Louvière	Helchteren	Houthalen-Helchteren	Hoepertingen	Borgloon
Hainin	Hensies	Heldergem	Haaltert	Hoeselt	Hoeselt
Hakendover	Tienen		Hélécine	Hoevenen	Stabroek
Hal v./z. Halle		Helkijn	Spierre-Helkijn	Hofstade	Aalst
Halanzey	Aubange	Hellebecq	Silly	Hofstade	Zemst
Halen	Halen	Hemel-		Hogne	Somme-Leuze
Hallaar	Heist-o/d-Berg	veerdegem	Lierde	Hagnoul	Awans
Halle	Zoersel		Hemiksem	Hollain	Brunehaut
Halle	Halle	Hemiksem	Florennes	Hollange	Fouvillers
Halle-Boolenhoven	Zoutleeuw	Hemptinne	Fernelmont	Hollogne-sur-Geer	Geer
Halleux	La Roche-en-Ardenne	Hendrieken	Borgloon	Holsbeek	Holsbeek
		Hendrik-Kapelle		Hombeek	Mechelen
Halma	Wellin	z./v. Henri-Chapelle		Hombourg	Plombières
Halpinne	Gesves	Hennuyères	Braine-le-Comte	Hombourg z./v.	
	Ham	Henri-Chapelle	Welkenraedt	Hombourg	Vaux-sur-Sûre
Hamipré	Neufchâteau	Henripont	Braine-le-Comte	Hompré	Messancy
Hamme	Merchtem	Hensies	Hensies	Hondelange	Beauraing
Hamme	Hamme	Heppen	Leopoldsburg	Honnay	Honnay
Hamme-Milla	Beauvechain	Heppenbach	Amel	Honsem	Boutersem,
Hamoir	Hamoir	Heppignies	Fleurus		Bierbeek,
Hamois	Hamois	Herbeumont	Herbeumont		Hoegaarden
Hamont	Hamont-Achel	Herchies	Jurbise	Hoogiede	Hoogiede
	Hamont-Achel	Herck-la-Ville		Hoogstraten	Hoogstraten
Hampsteau	Hotton	v./z. Herk-de-Stad			Horebeke
	Ham-sur-Heure-Nalinnes	Herderen	Riemst	Horion-	Flémalle et
Ham-sur-Heure	Ham-sur-Heure-Nalinnes	Herdersem	Aalst	Hozémont	Grâce-Hollogne
Ham-sur-Sambre	Jemeppe-sur-Sambre	Herent	Herent	Hornu	Boussu
Handzame	Kortemark	Herentals	Herentals	Horrues	Saignies
Haneffe	Donceel	Herenthout	Herenthout	Hotton	Hotton
Hannéche	Burdinne	Herfelingen	Herna	Houdemont	Habay
Hannult z./v.		Hergenrath	Kelmis	Houdeng-	Almeries
Hannut		Hérinnes	Pecq		La Louvière
Hannut	Hannut	Herk-de-Stad	Herk-de-Stad	Houdeng-Goegnies	La Louvière
Hanret	Eghezée	Hermalle-sous-Argenteau	Oupeye	Houdremont	Gedinne
Hansbeke	Nevle	Hermalle-sous-Huy	Engis	Houffalize	Houffalize
Han-sur-Lesse	Rochefort	Hermée	Oupeye	Hour	Houyet
Hantez-Wihéries	Erquelinnes	Hermeton-sur-Meuse		Housse	Blégny
Hanzinelle	Florennes	Herne	Hastiëre	Houtaing	Ath
Hanzinne	Florennes	Héron	Herne	Houtain-le-Val	Genappe
Harelbeke	Harelbeke	Herquies	Héron	Houtain-l'Évêque	
Haren	Tongeren en Borgloon		Frasnes-lez-Anvaing	v./z. Walsbodem	
Hargimont	Marche-en-Famenne	Herseaux	Mouscron	Houtain-Saint-Siméon	Oupeye
		Herselt	Herselt	Houtave	Zuikerkerke
Harmignies	Mons	Herstal	Herstal	Houtem	Yverne
Harnoncourt	Rouvroy	Herstappe	Herstappe	Houthalen	Houthalen-Helchteren
Harre	Manhay				Houthalen-Helchteren
Harsin	Nassogne	Hertain	Tournai	Houthem	Comines
Harveng	Mons	Herten	Wellen	Houthulst	Houthulst
Harzé	Aywaille	Hertsberge	Oostkamp	Houtvenne	Hulshout
Hasselt	Hasselt	Herve	Herve	Houwaart	Tielt
	Hastiëre	Herzele	Herzele	Houyet	Houyet
Hastiëre-Lavaux	Hastiëre	Heule	Kortrijk	Hove	Hove
Hastiëre-par-delà	Hastiëre	Heure	Somme-Leuze	Hoves	Silly
Hatrival	Saint-Hubert	Heure-le-Romain	Oupeye	Howardries	Brunehaut
Haulchin	Estinnes	Heusden	Heusden-Zolder	Huccorgne	Wanze
Hauser	Raeren	Heusden	Destelbergen	Huisse	Zingem
Haut-Fays	Daverdisse	Heusy	Heusden-Zolder	Huissignies	Chièvres
Haut-lître	Ittre		Verviers	Huizingen	Beersel
			Heuvelland	Huldenberg	Huldenberg

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After procrastinating for a few years, I've decided to copy the 1855 Antwerp passengers list; the only one to our knowledge that survived until this time. Any normal person would start with the beginning of the year, of course I decided otherwise. The last page of the last microfilm is a list of ships that departed from the port of Antwerp in 1855 (see below), I find that this list doesn't agree with the records on microfilms which list many more ships. Also from the frequency of the departures of some ships (Gazelle, Emerald Isle, Telegraph) that they were just going to Hull and Liverpool (England) with their passengers who then embarked on another ship for the remainder of their trip to the "New World". One question arises, what types of records did Hull and Liverpool keep of the transfer of passengers? especially for the years other than 1855. There are a few problems: the handwritings, the misspellings of names and places, the towns listed as in Prussia but which are now again part of Belgium. Many Germans, Swiss, Luxemburgers emigrated thru the port of Antwerp.

LIST OF SHIPS THAT DEPARTED THE PORT OF ANTWERP IN 1855 FOR THE  
" NEW WORLD".

# 1, 10 Jan. 1855.	"J.B. CUTTING", Capt. Rockwell, to N.Y.
# 2, 14 Jan.	" HENRY REED", Capt. Dearborn, to N.Y.
# 3, 14 March	" LOCHINVAR", Capt. Norton, to N.Y.
# 4, 19 March	"FANNY", Capt. Hornez, to N.Y.
# 5, 19 March	"SEWAL", Capt. Morrell, to New Orleans
# 6, 20 March	"DAVID HEADLEY", Capt. Magna, to N.Y.
# 7, 2 April	"GEORG HURLBUT", Capt. Post, to N.Y.
# 8, 13 April	"ROBERT M. SLOMAN", Capt. Woodside, to N.Y.
# 9, 14 April	"VANCLUSE" Capt. Howes, to New Orleans
# 10, 17 April	"LEOPOLD I", Capt. Geberding, to N.Y.
# 11, 27 April	"ANNA KIMBALL, Capt. Pithe, to Boston
# 12, 28 April	"MILTON", Capt. Bradford, to QUEbec
# 13, 1 May	"SEA LARK", Capt. Woodbury, to N.Y.
# 14, 2 May	"STANILAS" Capt. Gombeer, to N.Y.
# 15, 2 May	"GASTON", Capt. Blanke, to N.Y.
# 16, 3 May	"H.R. COOPER", Capt. Colburn, to N.Y.
# 17, 9 May	"HEILIGE LUDWINA, Capt. Lomerse, to Sidney
# 18, 15 May	"PHILOMELA", Capt. Jewett, to Boston
# 19, 23 May	"HENRY REED, Capt. Dearborn, to N.Y.
# 20, 24 May	"CATHARINA", Capt. Edwards, to N.Y.
# 21, 6 June	"RICHARD ALSOP", Capt. Wade, to Quebec
# 22, 16 June	"WABAME", Capt. Hilton, to N.Y.
# 23, 9 June	"W.F. SCHMIDT", Capt. Sears, to N.Y.
# 24, 3 July	"FIDIS", Capt. Culter, to N.Y.
# 25, 4 July	"HERCULES, Capt. Mullmann, to Rio Grande
# 26, 6 July	"ANTARTIC", Capt. Stouffer, to N.Y.
# 27, 14 July	"ADELE, Capt. Ubbelohde, to Australia
# 28, 17 July	"DAY LIGHT" Capt. Wilson, to Boston
# 29, 2 Aug.	"ELISABETH", Capt. Engelsman, to Rio Grande
# 30, 13 Sept.	"ANNA", Capt. Lievens to Rio Grande
# 31, 15 Sept.	"LOCHINVAR, Capt. Norton, to N.Y.
# 32, 7 Oct.	"JOHN HENRY, Capt. Oxnard, to N.Y.
# 33, 14 Oct.	"SHERIDAN", Capt. Clark, to New Orleans
# 34, 17 Oct.	"GEORG HURLBUT" Capt. Post, to N.Y.
# 35, 27 Oct.	"PROGRES", Capt. Vulhopp, to Montevideo
# 36, 28 Oct.	"HENRY REED, Capt. Dearson, to N.Y.
# 37, 8 Nov.	"CATHARINA" Capt. Edwards, to N.Y.
# 38, 16 Dec.	"PRESIDENT SCHMIDT", Capt. Meyer, N.Y.

# 35, "BELGIQUE" departure 30 Dec. 1855

Pierre de Landsheer, 42, from Grembergen (EF), tailor.  
Eduart Rullen (signed his name Van Rullen), from Gent, (EF) Lawyer.  
Jean Desire Collaert, 24, from Moorslede, (WF), Student.  
Joseph Kindekens, from Aalst, (EF). Priest.  
Charles Gerard, 37, from Namur (NR), Navy Officer.

# 34 "GAZELLE", departure 16 Dec. 1855 for Hull, no Belgians listed

# 33 " BUENOS AYRES" Capt. Whitton, departure 7 Nov. 1855, no Belgians

# 32 " EMERALD ISLE" departure 24 Nov. 1855, via Hull.

Jean Joseph Duchenne, 39, Anna Noel, 36, Jean, 1/2, from Grand Leez.  
Jean Baptiste Macaux, 40, from Grand Leez (nr.)  
Pierre Joseph Lapierre, 33, Marie Hemrcot, 42, Marie Hermcot, 17, Desire Hermrcot, 11, Anne Hermcot, 3, from Grand Leez, NR.  
Anne Marie Larouse, 58, Grand Leez, (NR).  
Joseph ROUSSEAUX, Julie Dupont, 41, Victor Rousseaux, 11, Francois Rousseaux, 7, Florentine Rousseaux, 4, from Grand Leez.  
Armand Joseph Montfort, 33 from Grand Leez, N.R.  
Emmanuel Defnet, 34, from Grand Leez (NR)  
Emmanuel Montfort, 33, from Grand Leez, Marie Dennile, 32, Marie Montfort, 7, Gustave Montfort, 6, Dolphine Montfort, 5, Lucien Montfort, 3, Joseph Montfort, 1/2 all from Grand Leez, NR.  
Louis Joseph Noel, 23, from Grand Leez.  
Jean Francois Macaux, 24, from Grand Leez, NR.

# 31 " GEORG" departure 22 Nov. 1855 for New Orleans

Charles Borremans, 35, Antwerp, AN.  
Jean Antoine Croon, 51, from Penthly ?? received passport at Brussels  
Pierre Vandendresre, (signed his name Vandendrieffsche) from Videne ????  
Jean Berchem, 45, from Differtange, GD.LUX.  
Michel Vanceulen, 45, Antwerp, AN  
Petrus Landtehoost, 32, (signed his name Landschoat) from St. Jan in Eremo, EF

# 30 "GAZELLE", Capt. Lidermoore, departure 21 Nov. 1855, no Belgians.

# 29 " PANAMA", Capt. Swasey, Departure 20 Nov. 1855 for N.Y.

Nicolaus Paulus, 55, Caroline Niels, 32 from Eupen, LG.

# 28 "GAZELLE" Capt. Lidermore dep. 14 Nov. 1855 for Hull, Liverpool, Australien. no Belgians.

# 27 " TELEGRAPH departure 10 Oct. 1855 for Hull.

Jean Jos. Conard, 37, Marie Sintardin 31, Josephine Conard, 12, Marie Therese Conard, 7 1/2, Seudonie Conard, 5, Stephanie Conard, 2. from Hammemille, BT.  
Pierre Jos. Wauters, 44, Josephine Desron, 38, Pierre Wauters 71/2  
Theophile Wauters, 4, Honorine, 9/12 from Bossut, BT.  
Jean Charles Detiege, 36, from Bossut, Therese Collin, 30, Marie, 5, Ange<sup>rique</sup> 3, Alexandre 10/12 Detiege all from Bossut Bt.

Pierre Jos. Renier, 35, Marie Follon or Pollon, 37, Eugene, 15, Francois 13, Alsphonsine, 10, Desire, 7, Ferdinande, 5, Charles 2 1/2, Sylvie 4/12  
Renier, all from Thoremiais-les-Beguines, Bt.

# 26 "GAZELLE" dept. 10 Oct. 1855 for Hull.  
....Cartelin, 55, from Werviey ??? re'vd passport at Brussels  
Francois Lefebvre, 57 from Werviey ???

Maria Bervesalle, 18, from Werviey ????  
Paul Lefebvre, 47, Wazemer ?????  
Louis Cartelin, 24, Werviey ?????  
Florendin Van Ort, from Caneghem (Kanegem, EF)  
Franc. Lauwers, 47, from Antwerp, AN  
Franc. Cen, 42 from Bergh, (Berg, BT.)  
Eugene Chomer, 36 from Vilvoorde, BT.  
Phillip Goosen, 27. from Halle, BT  
Jacques Peters, 52, from Melin, BT.  
Felix Lulre, 25, from Arendok, An.  
Jean Goosen, 44 from Juvelhem ???  
Louis Curin, 18 from Gheel (Geel, Ant.)  
Franc. Godry, 22, Jemapes (HT)

# 24 " GASTON" Capt. Vanderheyden , dept. 5 Oct, 1855 for Rio Grande do Sol  
no Belgians.

# 24 "TELEGRAPH" For Hull dept. 3 Oct. 1855  
Joseph Albert, 57 Maria Rameuzin, 54, Charles, 25, Jacques, 23, Isidor, 17,  
Victor, 12, Albert all from Huppaye, BT.  
Ferdinand Potier, Victoria Bersier, 56, Xavier Potier, 23, from Huppaye, BT  
Charles Potier, 34, Clemens Liegeois, 32, Victor, 7, Vilisier, 6, Louis 7/12  
Potier all from Huppaye, BT.  
Joseph Vandermissen, 33, Theresia, 34, Joseph, 7, Ortens, 4, Fany, 2, Chales  
1/2 Vandermissen, Francois Frison, 57 all from Huppaye, BT.  
Etienne Martin, 22, from Pietrain, BT.  
Lambert Matard, 27, Mathilde Marai, 27, Ernst, 2, Maximilian 7/12 Matard  
all from Pietrain, BT.  
Martin Matard, 58, Maria Frison, 54, Clementin Matard, 20 from Autre-  
Eglise, BT.

# 23 "EMERALD ISLE" dept. 29 Sept. 1855 . no Belgians.

# 22 "TELEGRAPH" for Hull Dept. 16 Sept. 1855 no Belgians

# 21 " DAVID HADLEY" Capt. Magna, dept. 22 Sept. 1855  
Francois Wolters, Hodemont, (LG) (age 35)  
Modeste Vanden Wildenberg, 25, La Buissiere, HT  
Marie Carol. DeBruyker, 23, Antwerp, AN  
Clotilde Collinet (née Erisuigny) 40, Antwerp, AN. Louise Girard, née  
Collinet, 21 born Avallon, France, Hortense her daughter, 4 mos. born  
Antwerp, John Kennedy, 18 from Antwerp.  
Franc. Julien Pierckx, 17, Antwerp, AN  
Leora Louis Lambin, 18, St. Hubert, LX.  
Jean Francois Victor Gerard, 19, Ixelles, BT.  
Prosper Joseph Boudart, 31 Pont-a-Celles, HT.

# 20 "EMERALD ISLE, Dept. 22 Sept 1855 Via Liverpool to N.Y.  
August Collard, 39, Barbe, 29, Desire, 13 1/2, Jean 11, Philippe, 10,  
Maria 7 1/2, Theophile 5, Marie, 2, Collard all from Nethen. (the father  
was a mason).  
Pierre Drave, 49, from Rhode (St. Genesius-Rode or St. Agathe-Rode ?)  
" " " 22, " "  
Anna Bebiana Van Oe, 30 from Rhode  
Ferdinand Avers, 14 from Rhode  
Jean Leonard Descurly, 22, from Sourberghat ????

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150th. Anniversary of the Belgian Revolution, cont. from Belgian Laces #14 p.1

Review: So far we have seen that the Belgians are unhappy and for good reasons with their Dutch King, William I - Aug. 25, 1830, A song from the Opera "La Muette de Portici" sparks riots.

The young people already in the streets are rejoined by the spectators of Auber's opera and the riots start. First on the list, is the hated government newspapers, then the house of its editor is ransacked along with that of the Police Commissioner and of the Minister of Justice. The "gendarmierie" (National Police) doesn't act or react, the regular police easily gives up arms, and guns are taken from the gunshops to arm the rebels.

Already on the morning of the 26, the revolution is better organized; and a French emissary having hoisted on the town hall balcony the French colors... sees them ripped and replaced by Brabant's old colors: Black, Yellow, Red (same as today's Belgian Flag). Attorney Dupectiaux found the necessary material to make the flag in Mrs. Abs's store.

Liege, Leuven, Mons, Ronse follow Brussels' example and replace the Dutch officials by Belgians.

There is a tentative by the emerging leaders of the Revolution to reason with the King for a better share, a fairer share for the Belgians, but the King not in a reasonable mood sends instead his sons and later his army headed by one of them, to bring back the Belgians into the Dutch realm.

Meanwhile "volontaires" (volunteers) from every corners of Belgium arrive in Brussels. By far the most colorful is perhaps Charlier-a-la-Jambe-de-Bois, so named because of his wooden leg - Charlier is a veteran of Napoleon's Russian campaign. The names of the leaders are: Raiken; de Merode; Van de Weyer; de Potter; d'Oultremont; de Stassart; Gendebien; Van der Meere, Vandersmissen; Chazal; Rogier; d'Hooghvorst.

On Sept. 23, 1830 Frederic Prince of Orange and 12,000 men are at Brussels' gates; the plan is simple: to enter into Brussels by taking the gates of Flanders, Laeken, Scharbeek, Leuven - so sure were they of their victory that it was resolved that the gate of Hal would remain free as a way for the rebels to retreat.

The salvoes of the Belgian guns quickly brought back the Dutch to reality - taking Brussels wasn't going to be a garden party - the battles were to be numerous and fierce, and by the gate of Hal Brabant's villagers poured into Brussels to defend that city. On the 24, Juan Van Halen from Limburg was designated military leader of the Belgian "Volonteers".

Sept. 26, 1830, the canons of Mellinet and Charlier and their men drive back the last assault by the Dutch troops who the same night went back where they came from.

Except for the forts of Antwerp, Maestricht and Luxemburg, all the other Dutch forts on Belgian soil surrendered and most if not all of the Belgians at the service of the Dutch crown deserted.

to be continued.